north and central portions Tuesday night; Wednesday fair, warmer in

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BANK BANDITS SURRENDER **Second Tabulation** Colorado Baptists Rap Germany's Reply **Merit System to** Change in Thanksgiving

Boosts Red Cross

Second Day's Drive Continues In All Four Wards of Hope

RESPONSE IS GOOD

Star to Publish About 100 Names Each Day of Campaign

Red Cross Roll Call workers Tuesday begon their second day's drive for memberships with the continuation of a house-to-house canvass in the four Hope Wards.

The campaign in the business area

Workers reported a good response in the opening drive Monday. A second tabulation of funds from the Monday canvass showed an additional \$145.40. This brings the total to date to

\$262.40. This figure does not include all of Monday's report. The Star is publishing about 100 names each day and will continue to do so as the campaign progresses.

all funds are tabulated at the Red Cross office in the First National Bank building and then released to

the newspaper. Previously Reported \$117.00 Hope Hardware Co. Snow William Franklin Furniture Co. Mrs. H. M. Olsen ... Virginia Hosmer Mildred Thomas ... Louise Bond Miss Eula Janes Elizabeth Hendrix
Archie Chambless
E. H. Erwin E. R. Johns Ruth Cornelius R. L. Patterson Hope Auto Co. P. O. Whitley Y. C. Coleman . Eunis Finley ... Charley Harrell A. C. Willingham Mrs. W. O. Sholar ... Mrs. T. R. King Mrs. Ida Boyett Duffie Hardware Frank Walters ... Nation Wylic S. H. Briant . N. T. Jewell ... Victor Cobb H. L. Hanegan P. H. Webb Moses Service Station ; Unique Cafe Sanders Grocery Co. Ray Cumbic W. P. Agee Dale Jones G. W. Martin Graves & Graves D. A. L. Hardage Citizens National Bank C. C. Spragins Mrs. C. C. Spragins Mrs. Oliver Mills Mrs. W. J. Jones Dr. Don Smith Mrs. Don Smith Mrs. M. S. Bates Mrs. Della Chency Miss May Chency Mrs. Louis Carlson W. C. Andres C. L. Logan Troy Lee Conner W. Stubbleman Crit Stuart Mrs. O. A. Graves Mrs. R. M. Briant ... Mrs. Frank Nolen ...: Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr.

Mrs. J. G. Martindale

T. R. Billingsley Temple Cutton Oil Co.

W. Webster

Mrs. B. L. Kaufman ;

Mrs. J. J. Ward

Mrs. J. E. Ward

B. L. Kaufman

Sa mTaylor Ruth Coffman

Olin Burphy

Milton Jones

Howard Lamb

W. E. Lamb

Nathan Miles

Milton McKinney

Feazelle Montgomery

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J. E. Ward

DENVER, Colo. -(P) Deploring he "growing tendency to commercial-Total to \$262.40 ize Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter," the Colorado state council of Baptist men Tuesday protested chang-ing holiday dates "solely for busi-nes purposes."

Mrs. T. E. Bailey, Stricken at Home

Mother of Ralph and Logan Bailey of Hope
Dies Instantly

Mrs. T. E. Bailey, 64, mother of Circuit Clerk Ralph Barley and Logan Bailey of Hope, died Tuesday morning of an heart attack as she fell from the back porch steps at her home five miles southwest of Rosston, Nevada county.

At first it was believed Mrs. Bailey sustained a neck fracture and shock causing death instantly, A physician's examination showed that apparently she died of heart disease. Her husband, hearing the plunge

down the high rear steps, rushed to her. She was dead when he picked It your name fails to get into print the day you become a member of the Red Cross organization—it will be published in a subsequent issue as

Mrs. Bailey was a native of Nevada county, born and reared near Rosston. She had lived at her present home the past 30 years.

Besides her husband, two son,s Ralph and Logan Bailey of Hope, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Dovie Mae McKissack of Corpus Christi, Teaxs, one brother, Joe Fincher of Nevada county, and one sisster Mrs. A. F. Marlar, also of Nevada county.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Holly Springs church, near the Bailey home in Ne-vada county. Burial will be in the Holly Springs cemetery.

CIO Rejected by Factory in Camden

Camden Furniture Employes Turn It Down Two to One

CAMDEN, Ark. - In an election agency. The vote was 149 to 73 with 222 a danger to navigation." out of a possible 250 employes voting and with Thomas F. Nablett of New Orleans, field examiner of the National Labor Relations Board, and assistants in charge,

This was the first time in the history of the local industry that a vote has been held under the labor act. There is a C. I. O. chapter of furniture workers in the local plant, but it has only a few members. An organizer of the union from Fort Smith has been here for several weeks.

Material Cost Is Reduced for House

New Technique Compresses Earth Into Permanent Blocks

AP Feature Service

STILWATER, Okla - Prof. J. E. Kirkham of Oklahoma A. & M. college is Okłahoma's one--man low-cost housing administration.

He has found a building material that he says cuts costs about 25] per cent but he isn't satisfied.

He mixes common soil with chemicals, compresses it into building blocks and produces a substance be says "hardens with age and shrugs at inclement weather."

of it. Professor Kirkham, who seeks no profit, has offered his formula to the public in bulletin form.

"The blocks still cost too much and so I continue to experiment, 'says Musical Ghoust Professor Kirkham.

The material, besides being weather proof, is a good insulation matand houses built of it are cool in summer and easy to heat in winter. Walls are six inches thick. It lends itself to modernistic treatment and a house of the most modern architecture now is nearing completion here. In addition, a 20-room NYA head quarters is built of Kirkham-treated

Professor Kirkham is a practical engineer who specialized in building

to Peace Offer of Low Countries 'No'

Answers, After British-French "No"

Three British, Two German Ships Are Destroyed at Sea

BERLN, German —(P)— Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop Tuesday informed the Belgian and Netherlands envoys that Germany's reply to the joint mediation offer from the lowland nations would be a polite "No."

The formal reply to the offer was o be sent Tuesday to the Hague and Brussells, with instructions to German envoys that it be presented Wednesday, informed sources said. Von Ribbentrop was said to have stated Germany's reply was based on the answers already received by the wo sovereigns from Britain and France, which he said rendered peace impossible at this time.

By the Associated Press

Allies thus far has been fought most on new minimum standards for personal intensively. Tuesday inflicted new net merit systems adopted by the Somethins on both Britain and Gereial Security Board, and said "it is the state governbetween Germany and the Western casulties on both Britain and Ger-

A British destroyer, British freigh-ter, British trawler and two German freighters were listed as new loss-

The destroyer, unidentified by a said to have been sunk after hitling a German mine. One member of the crew was killed and six are mis-

explosion in the North sea. It was believed she hit a mine

German crewmen scuttled the freighters Parana and Mecklenburg to religious opinions."

avoid capture, the British admiralty McNutt said the merit plan stand-

German Ships Sunk LONDON, Eng. —(I')— The Admiral-iy announced Monday that British warships had sunk two German steam-ers after their crews had been picked

8,000 tons, and Parana, 6,000 tons, have been intercepted by British warships the statement said. "The crews abanheld Monday by the National Labor doned their ships, leaving them in a Relations Board, employes of the Cam-sinking condition. After the crews had den Furniture Company rejected by been picked up by our warships the a 2 to I vote a proposal for the C. two ships were finally sunk by gunbeen picked up by our warships the I. O. to be their sole bargaining fire to avoid any chance of their being

> Nazis Threaten Liners BERLIN, Germany -(A)- All Berin newspapers Tuesday morning pubished lists of British and French passenger ships and freighters which

were said have been armed against submarines. The general comment was that a German submarine commander would be foothardy to expose himself to destruction, leaving the im-plication that henceforth armed merchantmen would be subject to subnarine attack without warning. Listed among the vessels were the

Queen Mary, Aquitania, Mauretania, Georgie, Empress of Russia, De Grasse and other large liners. A total of 29 British and five French ships was nentioned.

The impression here was that Gernany was warning the world's travelers and shippers it would be hazardous to use these vessels. The Queen Mary is docked in New York harbor, where she has been inactive since the start of the war. Authorities were siled to the assumption major sea action is in prospect.

Field Marshal Goering's National pirate ships.

"It is a matter of indifference whether it is a 100-ton ship, with a crew of 10, or a vessel of 80,000 tons," the National Zeitung said, (80,000 is the lonnage of the Queen Mary), "If the passengers, including women and child ren, use these English pirate ships, and something happens to them, they Dozens of houses have been built should complain to the travel agency of Churchill & Co.' ' Winston Churchill is first lord of the

British Admiralty.

Is Found Out

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. -(A)- Hopkinsville police have marked down the mystery of the "haunted music machine" in a local tavern as solved -by the usual electrical short circuit. Three times within two weeks the nickel music box began playing in the middle of the night. Apparently no one was in the building and no nickel in the slot.

Leland Atkinson, the owner who bridges and then wrote two technical lives in an adjoining building, asked books before settling down to teach- the aid of police after hearing the ing and determining to lower build- music late at night in the belief some one was robbing the tayern.

Be Demanded by U.S. in Arkansas

Von Ribbentrop Formally Raid on State Bureaus Is Charged to Federal Authorities

FIVE VESSELS SUNK BITTER FIGHT SEEN

Controversy Centers in Welfare and Education Departments

LITTLE ROCK, Ark -(A)- Governor Bailey announced Tuesday he would meet here with Ed McDonald, regional director for the Social Security Board, and ther regional attaches November 23 to discuss the board's request that state agencies disbursing federal funds be placed under a "merit personnel system."

The governor indicated exchanges between the state and th board on th proposal would reach a climax at that meeting.

Controversy Arises
WASHINGTON—(A')—Paul V. Mc-Nutt, federal security administrator, cautioned state administrations of social security programs Monday against Warfare at sea, where the conflict political activity of said state agencies. He sent to state officials information

responsibility of the state governments to administer their unemployment and welfare programs and it is the responsibility of the federal government to hold the states merely to British admiralty announcement, was said to have been sunk after bit. funds.

He emphasized that state merit syssing.

The trawler Cresswell, was sunk by a German submarine. The 8,003-ton freighter Matra went down after an also must prohibit disqualification of persons from taking examinations or holding office because of political or

ards issued to the states followed generally the federal and state civil ser-

"In the absence of a state civil service system with substantially equival- hall auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday. "The German steamers Mecklenburg merit system councils.' Council meminine baffling mysteries in the course of three minutes. ministrative agencies or by the governor or recommendation of the administrative agencies."

State agencies will be required to establish and maintain classification and compensation plans for all positions and examinations must be administered by a merit system supervisor on an open competitive basis, McNutt said.

Present state merit systems will continue in operation until superseded by new systems. The board asked each state agency to report by January 1 on existing systems or submit details of action on new standards designed to meet federal requirements.

Charge "U. S. Raid"

LITTLE ROCK - Federal governthe State Education Department in their control of jobs and were charged Monday with preparing to place an "approved professor, who will serve as a front" in charge of a state Merit System Council.

The first move will be a proposal that the Arkansas public schools cooperate with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. T. H. Alford, commissioner of education, has been invited to Washington to confer on the lent but prominent display of the lists suggestion. The AAA will pay his expenses.

The next step will be an attempt to place department employes under a Zeitung of Essen said that armed merit system, through enactment of the merchantmen must be regarded as Thomas-Harrison bill not pending in congress, state officials said.

A forecast that the Social Security Board as Washington would atempt to control jobs in the Health and Welfare departments, the Unemployment Compensation Division and Arkansas State Employment Service was borne out Monday when the SSB notified the departments that they must abide by its regulations or suffer loss of federal

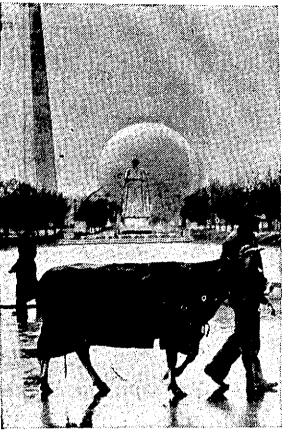
Major developments included: 1. George D. Riley, editor of the Washington Times Herald, notified Governor Bailey of a "personnel heirarchy" to be set up in Arkansas by the SSB. Mr. Riley said an administrator "satisfactory to the board" would be placed in charge.

2. Dr. W. B. Grayson, state health offirer, said the merit system order was "the first effort to centralize state powers in Washington." 3. Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, announced that the merit system "must bar employes from

participating in political activities except to express their views and east their ballots as private citizens." 4. Governor Bailey said he had no

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The World of Yesterday





To the dreary dirge of rain drumming on closed and deserted pavilions, the New York World's Fair—"World of Tomorrrow"—passed into the limbo of yesterdays. Trylon and Perisphere stand lonely guard, at left, as one of the cows in a dairy exhibit, carefully raincoated, leaves for home pastures. At right, ennui overtakes Chiquita as the clock ticks round to time for her last performance with the Crystal Lassies.

Mystery Circus at City Hall at 8 p. m.

Band Mothers Sponsoring Game to Be Played Under Hervey Holt, J. T. Bowden The Great Virgil Tuesday Night

Thrills and plenty of fun is promised local people when the Great Virgil, magician and illusionist, with famous his skilled company of merry miracle workers brings his show of a thousand wonders to the stage of the city ent standards," he said, "there must be | The Great Virgil is considered the established merit systems administer- fastest and most mystifying magici-m

> Starting with such feats as snatching live birds and bowls of fire and water out of thin air, the Great Virgil goes swiftly into the more sensational ef-(ects of Chinatown After Dark, the Dissolving of the bodies of two human beings, making it possible for them to pass through solid walls, the beautiful Hindoo Princess asleep in Mid-air, Satan burns a man, an execution on Mars, Chinese opiu mden mystery, and dozens of others using elaborate equipment that will tax the capacity of the city hall stage.

to this country, have baffled American Great Virgit has actually solved the termoon, two greatest mysteries of the Hindeo ment bureaucrats are ready to include magicians; The Basket Mystery and the Hindoo Rope Miraele, which he now includes in his performance. During the Hindo Rope Miracle, Virgit easts a rope high in the air where it remains suspended in space; a boy climbs to the top of the rope and without being covered in any way, vanishes and the rope falls back to the stage. One of the most startling and breathtaking scenes in the Great Virgil's performance is when he intorduces Simbo, the real live African lion. Simba is placed in a strong cage and hoisted in mid-air by means of a block and tackle and white in full view Cimba disappears in a puff of

smoke, Illusions and feats of magic follow in such rapid succession that the entire auditorium seems transformed into a veritable fairyland during the entire two hours.

During one of the many scenes the Great Virgit presents a spirit scance, during which everything is expected to happen—and does, A special feature of this mystery ex-

travaganza will be Julie, the girl with the mind 4000 years ahead of our time. Julie will leave absolutely no doubt as to her ability to read minds as she actually tells many members of the audience exacty what is passing through their minds. Julie claims that what she does is due to a highly scientific development of the mind, and that communication by means of mental telepathy will be in common use 4000 years

Six dazzling changes of scenery, dozens of beautiful costumes and a company of highly trained assistants and stage technicians are used during the two hour presentation of this elaborate mystery production.

more fun than a three ring circus.

Junior Team Will Baptists to Induct Battle Texarkana

Lights Here Thursday Night The Junior High School football

team of Hope will battle the junior team of Texarkana, Texas, at Hammons stadium here Thursday night. The game begins at 7:30 o'clock The admission will be five and 10 cents. Ten-minute quarters will be

Out of the junior squad will come the future Bobeats. Coach Hammons here Thursday night against

One of the most promising players in the junior squad is Sedford Bell, a hard-running fullback. The juniors practice daily and from 28 to 30 youngsters are reporting.

The team will seek revenge Thursday night for the 12 to 7 defeat at Texarkana last Thursday afternoon, ation. This service will be Wednesday met is to be held at Prescott on week Texarkana, Texas, this Thursday afternoon for a game there with the Texas "B" team.

In the meantime the first-stringers The Seven Unsolved Mysteries of prepared for their engagement with India, which the Great Virgil brought Clarksville at Hope Friday night at 8 o'clock. The team went through a Rev. J. E. Callaway, Lewisville Bapmagicians for the past three yeras. The tough scrimmage session Monday af-Coach Hammons said considerable Baptist Church, Texarkana; and the

time would be allotted to pass de-tense Tuesday afternoon. He also is seeking to develop some reserve backs. John Beckworth and Phil Keith sessions this week. Norman Green also is being used some in the back-The team is expecting a tough bat-

the with Clarksville, a conference foe that barely was nosed out by Fort Smith last Friday, 6 to 0. Three weeks | occasion. ago Clarksville tied Hot Springs, 6-6. The complete record of the Clarksville team was not available here They are cut into solid rock cliffs and ed Wednesday. Coach Hammons said he had re-

to provide transportation for his team to Pine Bluff Saturday to see the Tiger-Zebra battle.
Persons going to Pine Bluff and

having on empty seat in their car are urged to carry one or two of the players. They will pay their own expenses to the game. All they are ask If you have an empty seat, tele-

phone the high school, 167.

Schools Have Right to Bar Married Students LITTLE ROCK -(A)- Arkansas

public schools have the right to bar married students, Chancellor Frank Dodge ruled Tuesday in Pulaski court Judge Dodge dismissed a suit to compel the North Little Rock school board to allow Mrs. Dorae Harris Campbell, 17, to continue her high school studies.

Box Supper

The full evening performance of the There will be a box supper at the Great Virgil, which will be presented home of Howell Goad, seven miles at 8 p. m. at the city hall auditorium is north of Hope on the Blevins highsaid to be just one long laugh and way, Friday night, November 17, Profeeeds will go to the New Hope church

Two New Deacons

Wednesday Hervey Holt and J. T. Bowden will be ordained deacons in a special ser-vice at First Baptist Church Wednesday night Pastors from neighboring towns will participate in the

Are to Be Ordained

ordination. At a recent business meeting of First Baptist church the decision was made to add two new deacons to the pre-sent Active Board of 16, bringing to is anxious for fans to look them over thursday night against Toxar-Bowden, D. W. Bryan, Dr. G. E. Can-non C. C Collins, W W. Ellen, Lee Garland, Henry Haynes, Dr. A. C. Kolb, W. A. Lewist Perry Moses, Claude Taylor, and H. E. Thrash. Since neither of those who are be- Nevada county schools.

dained it became necessary for the to be held at Willisville one week church to arrange a service of ordin- before the district Meet. The junior Features of the ordination program will be:

Examination of Candidates (the Articles of Faith), Rev. L. B. Burnside, Pastor of College Hill Baptist Church, Texarkana; Charge to the Deacons, tist Church; Charge to the Church Dr. O. J. Wade, Pastor of Beach Street

Several deacons from neighboring will see action in the backfield drill churches will probabl yattend the service and with all local deasons who are present, participate in the traditional "laying on of hands" following the Ordaining Prayer. The public is invited to be guests of First Baptist church on this special

have served as Buddhist shrines for more than 1500 years. A sealed manceived no response from the appeal uscript chamber was found in the

• CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Know Your States

Here is a test you might slip up on unless you are better informed on the 48 United States than most people are. After each state mentioned below, underline those facts or names associated with that particular state.
1. Oregon: Crater lake, steel pro-

duction, Primrose state, Bonneville dam, Gov. Culbert Olson, 2. Georgia; Pontomac river, Warm Springs, Fort Pulaski, Tampa. Gov. E. D. Rivers.

3. Minnesota; Gopher state, Red Wing, Gov. Julius Heil, Fargo, Pipestone National park. 4. Connecticut; Harvard University. Nutmeg state, Senator H.

5. Nevada; silver mines, Sagebrush state, Gretna Green, Boulder dam. Blue Ridge mountains. Answers on Page Two

Styles Bridges, insurance, Provi-

Sparkman Robber Trio Gives Up to Posse at Malvern

Cold and Hungry, They, End Long Chase Vol-untarily Tuesday

WERE SURROUDED Posse Had Sought Them

Since Sparkman Holdup November 9 MALVERN, Ark. -(/P)- Three bed aggled fugitives hunted for five days

for the \$3,000 robbery of the Mer-chants & Planters bank of Sparkman November 9, surrendered without resistance at dawn Tuesday to a posse of state, county and federal officers.
The men, armed with a shotgun and pistol, were surrounded near a brick plant on the outskirts of this city. Weak from exposure and hunger, they told state police they were "glad to

give up."

Superintendent Gray Albright of the state police said \$1,6000 in currency was recovered from the men. He said was recovered from the men. they told him they had hidden approximately \$500 in silver under a log in a woods, but did not immediately account for the approximately \$1,00, re mainder.

The men were taken to state police headquarters in Little Rock. They gave their names as: Otis Ewing, 34, Port Arthur, Texas, Berl Trammel, 22 Beaumont Texas; and Preston Vautrot 41 Church Point,

Laneburg Man Is Chosen by Nevada

A.E. Pearson Elected Pres-ident of County Athletic Ass'n.

T. M. Hones, principal of the high school at Prescott, called a meeting of the Nevada county Athletic Association, Saturday, November 11, at the court house in Prescott. The following officers were elect-

A. E. Pearson Superintendent of Schools at Laneburg, president; Mr. Parrott, Superintendent, Cale Schools, Cale vice-president; J. H. Bridges, Superintendent of Bodcaw Schools, Bodcaw, secretary-treasurer. J. H. Garrett, H. H. May, and

Dewey Chappel were appointed to ar-range a schedule for soft ball in the

Snow Cruiser Is Put Aboard Ship

before the snior tournamnt.

Byrd Expedition Scheduled to Sail for Antarctic Tuesday

BOSON, Mass -(AP)- Like a motprist parking a car in a cramped space the immense snowmobile went aboard the motorship North Star Tuesday in preparation for the departure? of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition Tuesday afternoon for the south polar

Note on Bodyguard Is a Murder Hint

New Evidence Disclosed in Slaying of Edward O'Hare

LOS ANGLES, Calif. -(AP)- Police found a letter Tuesday in a pocket of a former bodyguard of Edward O'Hare, slain Chicago sportsman, the note saying:

"Certain people know who was lriving the car when they got Eddie." The ex-bodyguard, Russell Stoddard. 21, was stabbed superficially Monday night on a downtown street. The letter, airmailed from Little Rock, Ark. Saturday, was signed with the initials FRDYNG.

Crude stone implements known as 'eoliths" represent the earliest known andiwork of man. They were chipped out by cave men at the beginting of the Stone Age,

Cotton

NEW YORK-(A)-December cotton opened Tuesday at 9.55 and closed at 9.60. Middling spot 9.81.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Asse-Hygela, the Health Magazine

Skin Requires Special Attention When Exposed to er. And only Ray Henderson remain-Wintry Blasts

the customary bath taken with soap in creased gradually.

the winter will dry the skin. Scal
Doctor Traub has pointed out that

skin removes the natural lubricant. It may be necessary, therefore, to pro-vide artificial lubrication for the skip. In the case of people past middle three baths a week instead of daily leaving much legacy behind, but the baths should suffice, unless it is popular song industry has changed.

About six months before the cele-

to avoid irritationg mouth washes, don't wear ragged garb and inhabit somp, tobacco and chewing gum. Any Grub Street. ricate the skin until the chapping ousines on Park Avenue, "June and

Moon" not only rhyme, but pay hand-If eczema ocurs, the condition is some dividends, besides. certainly serious enough to demand Lyricists today are called "song

• SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER XXX TAN left the house through the

and climbed in. "Hotel Regent,"

was just a bedlam of noise and

he directed.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

Doctors nowadays get few cases no knowledge of music and depend

The glands of the skin do not funct- of frostbite and chilblains. For frost- bedut as a lyricist was Billy Rose, but as actively in cold as in warm bite, circulation may be increased by who converted a swimming pool into weather. Both dry heat in our homes gentle rubbing with the palm of the a gold mine, at the local World's Fair. and exposure to the cold outdoors hand. Stefansson, the Arctic explorer. When the diminutive showman launch may be detrimental to the skin. The has recommended this method and ed himself upon the waves of musical million, they recived a song royalty problem of caring for the skin in most authorities agree that it is not success, he was a champion shortof twenty dollars. They looked at winter is quite different from that in advisable to apply snow, ice, or ice hand writer and stenographer. But each other in awe. water to frostbite. Neither should all he had browsed through song col-

ing and cracking will result This is a psoriasis tends to get worse in wining and cracking will result This is a psortasis tends to get worse in winwarning sign that protective steps ter probably because the patient is Mine," "Me and My Shadow," and should be taken. All parts of the body exposed less to the sun. We do not Without a Song." This year, Rose ville, a legitimate actor, a radio gag-

possible to jubricate the skin. The all that, Scoff at the June-Moon rhy-addition of bran, cornetarch or baking mers, if you like, but they often sell ed Abhot to producing fame and sods to the water will help to soften their warer for the ransoms of semi-fortune and Calleia, who played in it.

They received a small advance royoily preparation like cold cream, pet- More often, you will find them well- the door a while, but again knew alty check, which kept the wolf from roleum or lanolin will serve to lub- groomed, stepping out of liveried lim- penury while awaiting additional remittances. In the meantime Broadway opened and Abbot and his partner

> belts. writers," although most of them have Two weeks after 'Broadway" opened and was on its way to its first

Political Announcem**e**nt

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election Tuesday, November 28, 1939;

> For City Attorney E. F. M'FADDIN LAWSON E. GLOVER

collaborators to set music to words. A few of them, like Mitchell Parris, who did the lyrics to "Star Dost" and The Lamp Is low," have the ability to set words o music already written. Another so lented is Johnny Mercer, while a hird is Clay Boland Philadelphia denist who pulls teeth and ryhmes. dternately.

Songwriting's Ace Battery Lew Brown, later a musical comedy

roducer, found lyric writing to be he open sesame to show business, Brown was, perhaps, one of the most prolific of the lyricists, with several thousand song words to his aedit. He was one-third of a famous

The team of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson was one of the most important combinations of Tin Pan Alley at the twenties. Then Buddy DeSylva, who also wrote song words, went t ed content to linger and rhyme love with dove.

summer.

In a recent issue of Hygeia, Dr. Eugcoholic stimulants be given. Warmth
coe F. Traub emphasizes the fact that
should be applied cautiously and inwhat the public wanted—a rule he
theater, "had arrived five or six weeks auto, self Egg Producer to Farmers

| WILL FAT STRAIGHT SALENTS
| WILL FAT STRA

He probably is proudest of such to song writing!" should be taken. All parts of the body exposed less to the sun, we do not chap with equal ease. The know the cause of psoriasis, but it felt a superfluity of melody in his man and a screen luminary.

Legs. arms, hands, face and trunk has been fairly well established that heart insted of a lack of it, so Eut Mr. Berle knows where his for new and re-built Phone Paul Steeps arms, hands a screen luminary.

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hemp-legs arms, hands, face and trunk has been fairly well established that heart insted of a lack of it, so Eut Mr. Berle knows where his for new and re-built Phone Paul Steeps arms, hands a screen luminary.

Seet 26 IM. legs, arms, hands, face and trunk has been tarry went established that heart ansted of a lack of it, so. But Mr. Berle knows where his for new are parts most likely to be affectable it is less serious in summer than in with Dana Suesse, he wrote a numbered will be buttered eventually. Cobb 658-J

Two of the Rialto's illustrious citi-voted to lyricizing. He wants to get zens. George Abbot and Joseph Calrich quick and the financial returns Registered Polan China male, Large leia, might have been full-fledged for a lyric in Tin Pan Tlley are out and small Jersey bull. Bill Ramsey. songwriters today if it weren't for of all proportion to initial effort or the fact that accounting departments, the brain-matter consumed life. Less frequent bathing is often NEW YORK — Many a poet has of music firms allow royalties to acadvisable in cold weather. Two or shuffled off this mortal coil without cure for some time before sending

t. For chapped lips, it is important tentimental meters for Tin Pan Alley ten a song together.

were able to let out their respective

ASSIFIED

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

You Can Talk to Only One Man

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ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One Crater lake, Bonneville dam.
 Warm Springs, Fort Pulaski.

Gov. E. D. Rivers. 3. Gopher state, Red Wing, Pipestone National park.

4. Nutmeg state, insurance. 5. Silver mines, Sagebush state Boulder dam.

Among the many duties of Africat witch doctors is that of scaring away approaching hall clouds

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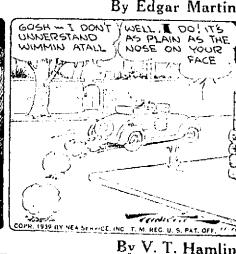
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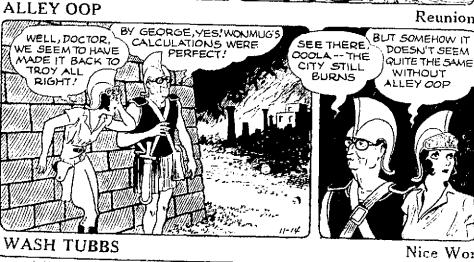




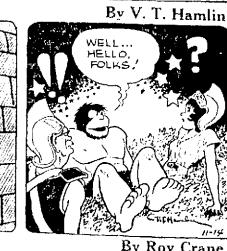




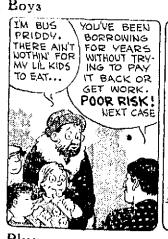








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destrians.

wire. Police whistles shrilled unheeded as traffic rules and regulations were tossed to the winds that they made to me previously. In the provided the provided part of the pro lations were tossed to the winds, fact, they promise nothing." But the police wisely and goodthe town celebrated.

The lobby at the Regent was ily at his salad. in an uproar. The management, with great discretion, had removed the rugs and more expenJ. G.'s laugh exploded through the country of the outstanding sive furniture. A dozen old grads had peeled off their coats and Joan was smothering a grin.

The didn't notice man in this year's class . . . boy by the name of Webber!" were replaying the game over in "I don't get it at all," Dan said one corner, as a police captain dourly, "Or have I lost my sense TOAN'S eyes glistened as she

Dan jumped back just in time hes three freshmen splashed by beat him to it. with a large gold fish aquarium they had appropriated from the this before, Dan . . . especially get 30 days for talking to myself, Car side of the lobby.

He called the Johnson suite on the house phone. "I don't dare to future employer." be recognized," he told Joan. "Where'll I meet you?"

Her laugh tinkled back over the wire. "Duck into an elevator and

Dan had no opportunity to com- through his brain as he tooked the hand . . . feel tired . . . ?"

back door. He took no chances! He doesn't want to talk. He wants and tie them together. He hailed a cab on the corner to cat. Right?"

The entire downtown district in a while, sensed something was pretty darned good, I say. wrong.

confusion. Thousands jamined the bothering you." streets, hotel lobbies and bars in

"Guess I might as well tell you," It sounds TOO good." hilarious celebration. High above he replied quietly. "I found a the pavement some of the more back. It . . . it wasn't good news to be handed anything like that.

dropped paper bags of water on "What's wrong, boy . . . what's . unsuspecting but unprotesting pewrong?" J. C. demanded, "Noth-don't really deserve. I've tried to ing we can't fix . . . nothing we tell you it was Joan who engi-

the Regent had slit open the pil- is something different. It's just just what I expected. . . . Won't do lows as a substitute for confetti.

Street cars were fied up for two Street cars were tied up for two graduation. They say they're aw- I say. blocks as wild-eyed undergraduates pulled the trolleys from the strong fully sorry, of course, but it seems as though a change in ownership J. G. added, noticing Dan's approximate to be less transfer to the last re-

He turned to Joan fiercely. "I'd partment, is an old friend of mine naturedly forgave everything as been counting on that job. I'll be

the room and Dan looked at him,

other verbal barrage, but Joan were falling on deaf ears.

since it concerns you so vitally." if I'm not careful." She smiled impishly. "Don't look now, but you're dining with your off Dan as she gave J. G. a gentle "I'm what with who?" he

echoed. "Acme Pottery Products," she announced, "is now a unit of J. G. "Maybe I'd better go down for prome right up. Dad's ordered din-Pop's firm that bought it "
iner served in the rooms."

"Yessir," J. G. boomed, "And

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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ment as J. G. rumbled on. "How's first at Joan and then at her Joan, appearing suddenly, res- most too swiftly to comprehend. back door. He took no chances) soan, appearing suddenly, test too swiftly to swift and by venturing through that mob arm. "Quit plaguing him, Pops."

It was with an effort that he was able to pick up all the loose ends

"Well, what do you think about It was a delicious meal, but that, young fella . . . ought to Joan, glancing at him every once sound pretty good to you . .

Dan smiled wrily. "That's just "Dan . . . there's something the trouble, Mr. Johnson. You've hit the nail smack on the head,

I-I don't like gifts of that nature . . . especially for something I

of your ceramic engineering de-... tipped me off that Acme Poidarned if I play pro ball or take tery was ripe and ready for a good a teaching job." He stared mood-buy . . . and this is something even Joan doesn't know about . . .

squeezed Dan's hand. J. G. J. G. cleared his throat for an- was rattling on, but his words

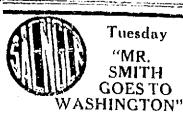
"Hey!" he finally burst forth, "Maybe I should have told you noting their utter unconcern. "I'll Joan didn't even take her eyes

hint.

"Pops," she said softly. "Aren't you a little offside on this play?" "Well, I'll be . . ." J. G. grinned. Johnson Industries, Inc. It was some fresh eigars . . . before you Pop's firm that bought it " penalize me for interference."

RIALTO "Smashing

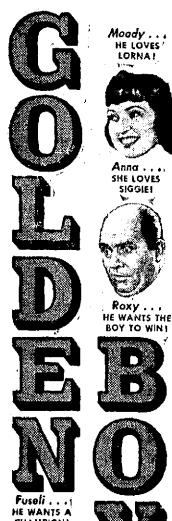
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Mrs. Sid Henry

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For the books I want to read.

So thuch time to call my own

For the fineness I postpone.

Yet no day that comes to me

Would I visit, would I read,

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, sr.

R. M. LaGrone, the chairman of the

nominating committee, in making her

to do her bit. The report was accept-

ed as follows. President, Mrs. Henry Hitt, Vice president, Mrs. George Ware: Recording Secretary, Mrs. T.

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Would I share another's need?

Would I finer grow, somehow? There's no better time than now

Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Ernest O'Neill: Supt. of Supplies Miss Dell McClanaban; Supt. Publicity, Mrs. Charles Harrell; Supt. Local Work, much time thow fleeting is ittl Miss Mamie Briant; Supt. Local work, Miss Mamie Briant; Supt. Chlidren Work, Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore; Agent for Worlds Outlook, Mrs. O. L. Reed Memorials, Mrs. Clara Broach, Spirit-For the friends I want to visit. much time to do the small things Which are valued above all things und Life Group, Mrs. R. M. Briant, Circle Leaders, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Joe L. Løseter, Mrs. A. M. Rettig, Mrs. Webb Laseter, Jr. Dr. Virginia Crow and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins.

Mrs. O. A. Graves reported the high lights from the recent District Missionary Meeting, Mrs. T. R. Billingsly There's no better time than now.

Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glover and little son of Malvern are guests of by prayer by Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield

Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. who has been The November meeting of the Woman Missionary Societ of the First attending the bedside of her mother in Methodist church was held on Mon- Little Rock for the past two weeks has day afternoon at the church, with the returned to her home in this city, president, Mrs. Stith Davenport presi- and the many friends of Mrs. Bernier, ling. The meeting opened with a very will be glad to know that her conimpressive and beautiful organ Medita dition is reported as improving-tion by Miss Claudia Agee, followed

The Enzelian Class of the First Paptist S. S. will hold its regular by the hymn, "A Charge To Keep 1] Have." The opening prayer was by Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. A most appropriate and helpful devotional was at 7:30 Tuesday eevning at the home monthly business and social meeting of Mrs. Ray Luck, East 3rd street, prought by Mrs. D. S. Jordon, During the business period the regular with Mrs. Herbert Arnold as joint routine of business was dispatched, and a report was made by Mrs. (

Another DiMaggio report Mrs. LaGrone spoke of the willingness of each officer selected, for Major League

S. McDavitt: Corresponding Secre-nary, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone; Trensur-er, Mrs. T. R. Billingsly, Local Treas... Dominic DiMaggio From San Francisco

> SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Bespectacled little Dominic DiMaggio, voted the Facific Coast Baseball League's most San Francisco Seals of the Pacific valuable player last season, goes to the American League Boston Red Sox next year-climbing into the majors from

Legal Notice

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That special election will be held in the chool building for white children in Frovidence School District No. 14 of Iempstead County, Arkansas, between he hours of 2:00 o'clock and 6:00 Celock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1939, for the purpose of voting on the question of the dissolution of Providence School District to. 14 and the annexation of the ter-No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arcansas, in accordance with the order paw fro meeRldey, Calif., won 12 and ents live, made and entered by the County Court lost 11 games. of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the 6th day of November, 1939, which order is in words and figures as fol-

IN THE MATTER OF THE SPECIAL ELECTION IN PROVIDENCE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 14 OF

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS. ORDER

Now on this 6th day of November 1939, the same being a regular adjourned day of the regular October, 1939, term of this court, there is sented to the Court a petition asking for u special election to be held in said District on the question of the dissolution of said district and the annexation of the territory thereof to Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the Court, after considering said petition and after hearing the evidence introduced, finds:

That said petition is signed by more han ten per cent (10%) of the qualified electors residing in said Providence! School District No. 14, and that the prayer of said petition should be ranted.

It is therefore considered, ordered and adjudged by the Court that a special election be and the same is hereby ordered held in said Providence School District No. 14 between the hours of 2:00 o'clock and 6:00 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday, the 28th day of November, 1939, in the school building for white children in said district, for the purpose of voting on the question of the dissolution of said Providence School District No. 14 and the annexation of the territory thereof to the said Hope School District No. 1-A, the form of the ballot to be used in said election to be substantially as follows:

BALLOT Special School Election, Providence School District No. 14, of Hempstend County Arkansas

Mark out that for which you do not wish to vote)

Dissolution of Providence School District No. 14 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, and the annexation of the territory thereof in Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Against dissolution of Providence School District No. 14 of Hempstead County ,Arkansas, and the annexation of the territory thereof to Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Ar-

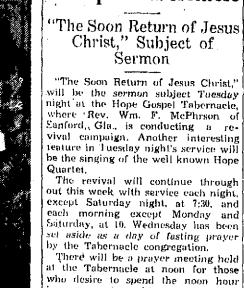
It is further ordered that said election he held and conducted and the returns made thereof as required by

It is further ordered that the County Examiner of Hempstead County publish notice of said election for the time and in the manner required by

FRANK RIDER County Judge Witness my hand on this 7th day of November, 1939

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That kiss of Movie Actress Ann Rutherford's covered a lot of territory when she hit New York, Four press agents set up four major receptions for Miss Rutherford and the resulting accumulation of welcomes left her positionary but the blank his set. no alternative but to blow a kiss in the general direction of some-body.

two elder brothers did.

players" from Boston

Coast League. Powell will report in

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of

December 4, O'Doul said, "I am not

Like his brothers, Joe and Vince,

Dominic broke into professional base

is the best flyhawk of the three.

at liberty to discuss the cash involved.

Kiss Confusion

Christman Snores San Francisco sand lots just as his

Remains at His Home While Students Cele-Sale of Dominici's contract, along with that of Larry Powell, young leftbrate in His Honor handed pitcher, was announced by the

COLUMBIA, Mo.-(A)-Paul Christnan, the gay Missouri Lochinvar who rode through the New York University eleven on a football, snored the Seals, said "We get cash and two through a reception in his honor Mon-"The players will be decided at the

Saturday Christman's pitching was najor league meeting in Cincinnati compared to that of Red Ruffing in the recent World Series. Monday he slept through the clamor of homecoming with all the poise of Ernie Lombardi the somnambulant Cincinnati catcher. And that snoozing is as characteristic

ball with the San Francisco club. Coast of Christman as his precision forward League experts contend that Dominic passing. During the actual play he sparkles with the brilliance of cham-Dominic, 21, joined the Seals in 1937 pagne—in midweek practice he has and batted 306. In 1938 he hit 307 and all the fire and zip of day-old-beer. last season boosted it to .360. Powell, Not only did Christman miss the 2000 also just voting age, was one of San students who braved 16 degree temritory thereof to Hope School District Francisco's leading pitchers last year, perature and a breakfast-less morning his first as a regular. The young south- to awaken at St. Louis where his par-

She's A Champion Illinois Pastor



Among the bright stars with "Mad Youth" coming to the New Theatre Wednesday for two days, is Miss Betty Atkinson, world's champion drum majors. "Mad Youth" is a sen-Friday night the evangelist will sational picture and while the story ginning at 7:30 p. m. each evening. The helps to keep colds reach on, "Divine Healing," and will is a powerful sermon for the young ofter prayer for the sick. It is expected that the Tabernacle will be and old, yet it is nest and old, yet it is best suited for the

Despite inclement weather over the week end great crowds attendd the pressed no regrets for her decision ervices, Sunday night the Tabernacle which permitted Paul to play football, was filled. The goal of five hundred For a time both Paul and his elder in Sunday School was not reached brother, Mark, third baseman for the due to the weather, but the goal re- St. Louis Browns were forbidden the nains five hundred for the coming gridiron sport.

Later she relented, "Was I excited?" She asked when questioned about arges everyone to avail themselves of Missouri's wilting of the New York the opportunity of hearing Evangelist Violets.

McPherson in these remaining ser-

'I should say I was. When I heard he news I ran out on the front porch and jumped up and down and shouted. Hurrah for Missouri, Hurrah for Paul, Hurrah for everybody'.

But the star himself was surprisingly Through Reception Saturday's game he answered simply "we took them." Questions as at this week's clash with unbeaten Oklahome in which the Big Six conference lead will be determined brought forth an honest "it will be plenty tough!"

In the seven Missouri games this eason Christman has attempted 105 of his tantalizing tosses with only 10 intercepted and 58 completed for an .514 average. They netted 734 yards or a little over 14 yeards each.

His record in last year's nine-game schedule, when he was rated third best passer in the country, is 1020 yards gained on 63 completions out of 144 attempts. Twenty-three of his 1938 flips were to Jim Starmer, a back, but this season he aims consistently at the ends where the CRF twins gam-

CHURCH NEWS

Battlefield Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sun-

Will Preach Here

Series of Sermons to Be Given at Pentecostal Church

Special announcement is made by the Pentecostal Church, West 4th and South Ferguson streets, of a series of nightly services this week in charge of Rev. H. V. Lindsey of Jonesboro,

Rev. Lindsey is the district president of the Pentecostal Gleaners of the Illinois district and has been holding successful campaigns for the past few weeks in the Arkansos District. A young minister with an inspiring message of the gospel of Christ, he brings the truths of the Scripture to the hearts of the people in a most sincere and interesting manner.

These services as announced by the pastor, Miss Danita Barnum, will continue through Services in the pastor.

continue through Saturday night bepublic is cordially invited to attend.

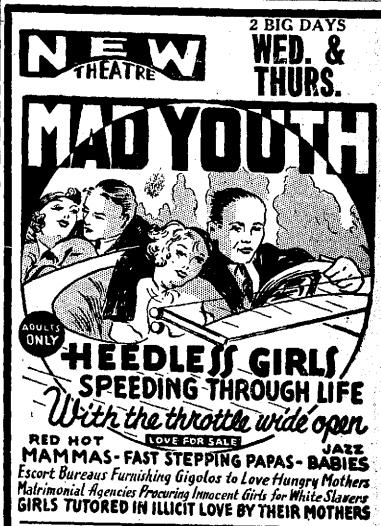
Meterologists forecast an unusually cold winter for Canada. In fact, the chill became noticeable right after Lindbergh's second speech.

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13 Teams Remain **On Unbeaten List**

Tennessee and Texas A. & M. Two of Nation's Greatest Teams

NEW YORK-(A)-When the victory strings of Notre Dome and Catholic University snapped Saturday, only 13 unbeaten and untied college teams remained in the country.

Top ranking are Tennessee, which romped to a 34-to-victory over The Citadel, and Cornell. Eastern kingpen. which slipped by Colgate, 14 to 12. Only Tennessee, among the leaders, has an uncrossed goal-line.

The leaders and their records, including games, points and opponents'

points:			
Teams-	G.	P. (OP.
San Joes (Cal.)	.10	260	22
Louisiana Normal	. 8	163	18
Texas A. and M.	. 8	159	18
Maryville (Mo.) Teachers	. 8	155	20
Manchester (Ind.) Teachers	7	289	16
Tennessee	7	173	0
Fresno (Cal.)	. 7	157	35
Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teach.	7	148	20
Duquesne	7	120	26
Colorado Mines	6	198	38
New Britain (Ca.) Teachers	7	163	12
Cornell	6	136	46
De Sales (Toledo)	6	123	6
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Merit System

(Continued from Page One) comment "at this time."

'Won't Knuckle Down' A showdown between the state and federal governments was indicated. John R. Thompson, state welfare com-



In recent laboratory "smoking bow!" tests, PRINCE ALBERT burned

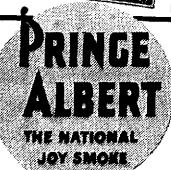
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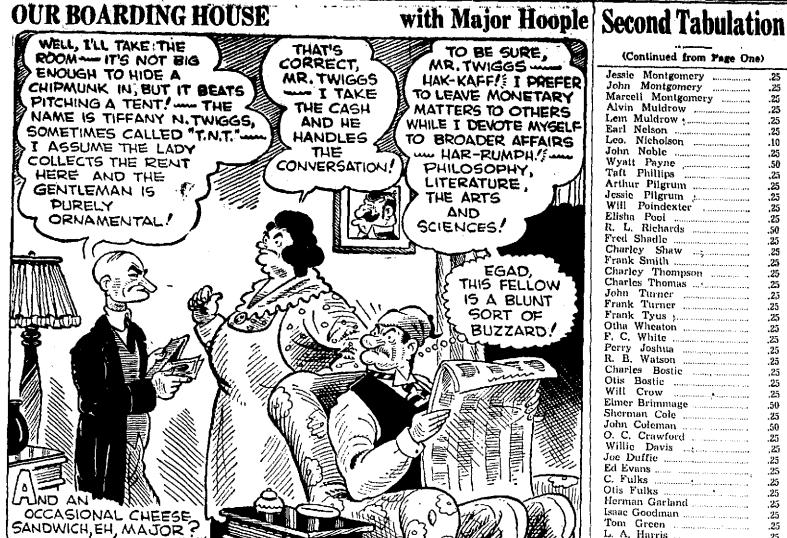
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missioner, said he was "ready to fight this thing to the finish." "We won't be forced to knuckle

down," he said, "and we will get our hare of federal aid, too." Mr. Thompson said he had received

no official notice from the Social Security Board. The SSB administers federal funds which go for old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children. The federal govrnment matches state funds dollar for dollar for these programs.

Mr. Thompson had said previously that he is not opposed to a merit system but that he would insist the state be permitted to draw up plans for thesystem and would resist efforts of Washington officials to dictate.

He said he would favor a proposed Merit System Council here for administering the merit system for all state employes whose salaries are paid in part or in full by agencies which obtain funds from the Social Security Board.

If the Social Security Board shuts off grants to the Welfare and Health departments, they would lose about \$1,

The Health Department receives approximately \$400,000 a year.

The Welfare Department is allotted \$925,000 under present reduced grants. Of this fund. \$750,000 goes to old age and blind assistance and dependent children, \$40,000 to child welfare and \$75,000 to crippled children. The federal government also contributes \$60,-000 to administrative expense,

The Unemployment Compensation and Employment Service offices already maintain a merit system and would not be affected materially.

They Couldn't Wait to Be Married

VANCOUVER, Wash,--(AP)--Dressed m a robin's egg blue nightic" topped by a pink silk bed jacket, Minnie Hinze was married to James Kielpinski in Clark county hospital here recently.

Miss Hinze underwent a major operation shortly before the ceremony, conducted in a setting of salmon-pink gladioli and hospital white. The couple decided to go ahead with wedding plans when the bridegroom had to hurry to Grand Coulee dam to accept a job,



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133 71 71 98 — 302 123 141 — 264 Stonequist Barnes 99 108 71 — 278 Weekley 116 193 107 - 416 Taylor 86 139 — 225 Totals 1914 Feeders Supply
160 159 121 -- 440 Smith Huckabee 131 133 108 -- 372 Waller 42 64 120 — 226 161 205 78 - 474 Griffin

A civic-minded individual recently The goat weighed 300 pounds. donated to his local zoo a monkey n, auring his first 10 minutes on (Monkey Island, slapped down seven

would explain the philanthropy.

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Largest Bear of Season Is 1,500

Hide Measures 11 Feet ong and 11 Feet 8 Inches Wide

JUNEAU, Alaska -(A)- Compilaton of professional guides' reports show the largest brown bear killed the past season was a 1,500-pounder brought down by D. S. Hopkins, Spokane, Wash., hunting near Uyak Bay

The hide measured II feet long, 11 feet 8 inches wide, and the skull, weigh ing 20 pounds, was 1914 inches ling and a foot across. Samuel H. Hostetter, Hutchinson

Cansas, hunting on Admiralty Island. brought down the season's biggest grizzly. Its hide was 9 feet 4 inches each dimension and its skull was 1814 by 8½ inches.

Henry A. Roemer, Pittsburgh Pa., shot the largest southeastern Alaska black bear of the year. It measured 7 feet 3½ inches square and had skull 13 1.2 by 8 1.2 inches.

W. Osborn, hunting for the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, took out the largest bull moose of the year. It was shot in the Kenai Peninsula, and had an antler of 14 inches and had 34 points. Guide almost suspect the insurance company Tom Odale found a moose, killed by had a hand in the storm. another, near Tustumena Lake, which had an all-time Alaska record spread

of 78 inches. William Phillips, Bath, N. Y., brought down a mountain goat in southeastern Alaska which had horns 9 inches long by 4 inches circumference at the base.

The largest mountain sheep reportear was shot in Rainy Page by G. B. Parr, San Diego, Tex. Its other monkeys, beat up two rac-coons and grabbed three fish. That curve; had a 21-inch spread and were 141/4 inches around at the base,

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16 Toward.

20 Portrait

25 While.

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26 Yawning,

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34 Blackbird,

36 Simpleton.

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Greece.

45 To value,

47 Clan group

51 Halfpenny.

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50 Vulgar fellow.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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21 Hindu instrument. 22 Devoured, 23 Bravery. 27 Silk sac. 45 Resumes. 48 Brother. 29 Myself. 30 Folding beds. 49 Tone B.

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BARBS

Male students at a southern university said they would prefer getting their education without co-eds around. One could scarcely eall that educa-A Pacific coast town has announc-

ed no local taxes will be levied for next year. The townspeople may soon expect a lot of new neighbors. Another psychologist has contribut

ed support to the theory that the masculine I. Q. is higher than the feminine. If this keeps, up husband will talk themselves into believeing it. A cyclone recently damaged every spread of 65 inches, a palm breadth the one thata was insured. One would

house in an eastern community except

Legal Notice

Warning Order

CALLIE McFADDIN, Plaintiff,

gason and Mrs. Jasper Higgason, his wife, Mary Cooper, Otis McFaddin and Mrs. Otis McFaddin, his wife, Viola Johnson, Nellie Johnson, William Johnson and Mrs. William Johnson, his wife, Howard Johnson and Mrs. Howard Johnson, his wife, Moses Muldrow and Mrs. Moses Muldrow. his wife, May Della Hawkins, Alberta Cox, Bert Hubbard, the unknown heirs of Sam Bradley, deceased, the unknown heirs of Nancy Muldrow, deceased, the unknown heirs of Howard Johnson, deceased, the unknown heirs of Nancy Bradley, deceased, and each of them, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 6th day of No-

RALPH BAILEY

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Cartet Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the city of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. Thursday, November 16th, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district,

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements rected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor and same will be considered. This 26th day of October 1939.

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ALEX HARRIS et al Defendants.
The defendants Tom Harris, John Muldrow, Hansel Harris, Jasper Hig
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